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WE have received a private letter from J. T. Shanks, Esp., formerly of this city, dated at Norfolk, the filst his trouble, hit off the idea of printing the gray ullandsia's shadowy festions. The gray ullandsia's shadowy festions. ult., in which he says: "We as a people ludorse your article on consolida-Allan line of steamers, which we now tegerd a fixed fact. The President of to your city in connection with the regard a tixed fact. The President of of any remarkable event, hawked the Virginia railroad itnew making a rate of reight for passengers and freight over his road in connection with the Allan line. We cannot see why you should be for making any new line when we have a line of portion with our railroad." He ous rivals soon started as competitors, Scatter life's priceless Jewel-hours away, jurther states that a new warehouse in the hands of men of capital and is now contained in a half Sorth, Barnot in lear of positionor; her hand character for the deposit of goods, etc., and to facilitate merchants and planters in obtaining advances on property stored. The company, in of that period abound with contemptissuing its circular, says: " Norfolk is already one of the cotton ports of the country, and promises soon to become one of the principal markets for this great staple. It is the natural outlet for an extensive region of country ter, mark and wealth were subjected The mean of faith slow perishing amidst where cotton is the chief product. Within easy reach of the numerous nose-slitting, flogging, fines and indefifactories north of us, with a harbor nite imprisonment, for questioning sent terts the golden sharts of love atoms; unsurpassed, at all times open to navigation by any class of ships, it Cromwell and the Commonwealth seems to be the very point for accu-

cipal ports north of us.

night was one sai generis. The delings. After the restoration, and in Andbeny fingers busily she sifts livery was slab sided and grannyish the reign of Charles the Second, pabeyond all precedent from any other pers were almost entirely suppressed. "La Reito Instance." quarter. On polities he was as dis- From the fall of the Stuarts comerect to Talleyrand, only falling to mences the epoch when the news- And b blied as a trite, familiar song utter hardly language enough to con- paper press began to take that By this poor drivelling thing! She knows ceal his thoughts. The self-made men active and open part in public affairs The story Romor whispered long ago the talked of were all sharp fellows, which was afterward to become de-who lived a little while ago, such as veloped in results of such important by him whose child she bears—by him w Franklin, Shakespeare, Burns and good. Boone. If he found any self-made Ko-Klux, le said nothing about it, notwithstanding report has it that he his travels in search of them, cutes, to the Prince of Orange. This Why should abe larger? She has neath He did not bring his old a yellow and slate straw, rather dingy matter as one editorial column of the A vibrant scho; so, while tremors chill and torn. We suppose that it had DATLY APPEAL. It is curious to note Like surpents creep along her tottering grown to that complexion and muti-that a copy of this paper now in the lation somewhere in the wilds of the British Museum contains two order-in timestrines to cod, that she must be most loyal, harmonious and "best re- tisements. In the reign of Queen The light of resson test. constructed" southern State, near the Anne papers had begun to fight party paint of his route where four-bit pint battles, but many were the complaints Broods like an incantation, as she size buttles cost six dollars apiece. He made of the liberties taken by the Beatle adesp; dark rive. Bobbing low as for the manner of his speech; and, House of Commons compelling news That stays her pest from crossing. Youder with all his reputed candor, we think all his reputed candor, we had all his reputed candor, we think all his reputed candor, we think all his reputed candor, we seem all his most wave been rather accession of palaces. They are all the fremendous internal them to excession and the succession of palaces. They are all the fremendous internal them to excession of palaces. They are all the fremendous internal them to excession of palaces. They are all the fremendous candor them how deepen all his more cannot have the bounds of the succession of palaces. They are all the fremendous cannot have the bounds of the carnot all the succession of palaces. They are all the fremendous cannot have the bounds of the carnot all the fremendous cannot have the carnot all the palaces. The succession of the carnot all the palaces. The succession of the carnot all the stantine, of which I told you in a formal shalliff shalli

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the seventeenth century, such as they

were. The date of the first newspaper (which was published in England)

clongs to the reign of King James

BY ANNIE CHAMBELS EXPONEN. the First, and the patriarch of the ex-Unpitying pours his batteries of first. tensive and important family of jour-nalist was Nathaniel Butler, who,

ion of the railroads from this point sheets of "news," of a class almost Round the dark purplise callicary, the road

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containing more matter than Unmindful of their worth, She has cocolumn of the APPEAL, Were Has e'en been readlest to bathe hat brows pretty freely circulated during And molaten feverish lips-her willing voice the reign of James, though the works To breathe kind words in failing ears, of certain poets and dramatic writers Death's hammer deadening. But there is a

blight More fearful than the fever-plague; a woe mean character of the news publish. Wilder than dying walls; there is a look ers. In the reign of Charles the First Striving to pierce the death-film. The gray the papers were suppressed; for in that reign men of the highest charac- That settles on the wrong heart's tattered

to the barbarities of ear-cropping, The trampled bads of promise, and the look ony and cold, which, like a jagged flint, arbitrary right of the King. Under From these she files, with trembling painted more liberty existed; but yet there Sismmering a prayer for peace. Oh, for one moulating large supplies of cotton for was nothing like freedom. Yet, dur- To beg the blessing for her sale to spinners, or for shipment ing Cromwell's protectorate, and down On before,

abroad or coastwise, and by daily to the time of the restoration, public A dusky figure in the long, rank weeds, lines of steamships, hence to the prin- affairs continued to be discussed very Clad in a raded gown, and on her head warmly in the printed publications, Wearing the remnants of a thread-bare q Fantastically wound, sits rocking slow The lecture of Mr. Greeley last accounts of parliamentary proceed-

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London Times was started there ap- only to find in his, though princely fair,

peared a paper styled the Orange In- A Tophet of despair. Transfixed she star has looked under many a bed during telligencer, devoted, as the title indi-his travels in search of them. was a single leaf of two pages, and broad white- but with him, but wore contained, perhaps, as much editorial Norshalter for the stricken and kind words

The breathless night

And resting on her sister's heart, Justine

Rome, Naples and Pompell.

ind them only one heterogeneous and indistinguishable mass, mounts of stone, masses of plaster, broken marble pillars and shattered defaced statures. This, however, is not so. The various governments of Europe have for many years so intelligently and jealously directed excavations, that and the property of the worderful discovery and the pullars and shattered defaced statures. This, however, is not so. The worderful discovery and the pullars and shattered defaced statures. This, however, is not so. The worderful discovery and the pullars and shattered defaced statures. This, however, is not so. The worderful discovery and the pullars and shattered defaced statures. This, however, is not so. The worderful discovery and the pullars and shattered defaced statures. This, however, is not so. The worderful discovery and the pullars and shattered defaced statures are property and the pullars and shattered defaced statures. The worderful defaced statures are pullars and shattered defaced statures are pullars. The pullars are property and the pullars are pullars and shattered defaced statures are pullars. The pullars are pullars and in addition to the wonderful discov- without impoliteness. After an hour's eries made, they have been able to bring some order into the frightful excessive toll we reached the crater of confusion. Yesterday was the last af-

boa. The floors are of ancient mosaic

and the walls covered with thin slabs

and a triumphal arch almost as perfect as the day when the victorious gen-eral led his world-renowned legions ack to the "Seven-Hilled City, little farther, on the "Via Sacra," is the entrance to the palace of the

has been finished. You would think seen nothing in Europe at all to be

able to study, of course, only through her magnificent ruins. The remarkable state of preservation in which these less and rode as far as the crater, from which flowed the laya, and ment to the traveler. Offlimes they are as legible as the printed page, and tell the story of a past greatness and power as effectively and more impressively than the "pictured" annals of Livy. I had imagined that though the state of preservation in which these are is a matter of protound astonishment to the traveler. Offlimes they are as legible as the printed page, and tell the story of a past greatness and power as effectively and more impressively than the "pictured" annals of Livy. I had imagined that though there were vast quantable to the story of a power of the Pope was found as surface. The other power of the gides. The other was only by sending this though there were disinclined to a further ascent. It was extremely fatiguing him on the sofa, saying with true though there were vast quan-titles of ruins, I would tyet and difficult. When we had accom-western naivete, that he loved the gais Naples, under the excommunicated nd them only one heterogeneous plished about half this distance, yet, when they were pretty and good. Italian Government, that an Americal indistinguishable mass, mounds have a precause of placter broken mark. Time is not at my command for what he calls "his divine right to ex The Saor d Sex. the minority by the shrewd Italian who "ran" the Council are so frank From the Saturday Review]. Our fair friends are really a little ly exposed in the course of the speech

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gain such gratification as is to be got by the guides of pieces of granife and it with the ruins. The others all had some unfinished business, of sufficient importance to them, to prevent their accompanying me, except Alice Keywho would allow nothing to interfere, and instantly said she would go with nee. She is an accomplished young lady of Boston, who was put under my charge for this tour by her friends at Lausanne. She is a first-rate speciat Lausanne. She is a first-rate specimen of the Yankee type. Strong, healthy and unflagging. Having come to Europe for information, she pursues her purpose with an admirable steadiness and perseverance. We took a carriage, and were soon at the Capitol, exploring, ob erving and dreaming, the shadows of Eld resting on us. The foundation and up to the second story of this structure remains. Thence upward it is restored, the first design being followed as nearly as possible. There are four stories surmounted by a square tower, running up from the centre, from which there is one of the best views of Rome, Immediately and control of the control of at Lausanne. She is a first-rate speci- cano. Refreshed by the wine and the foot, and with arms stretched out for brought to light, which ought to be To Memphis to bring Banny bang.

barrel, the interior almost perpen- get bespattered when insisting on words, the singularly graceful elecudicular and regular, not torn and sharing the task of flushing sewers larged, as I had supposed. It is about and cleaning out mud-heaps as foul as dor of mind that showed through all its haptismal garmants has stained. forty or fifty feet deep, and from the the old Augean stable. while kings walked chained captives at his chariot-wheels to swell by brutal humiliation the decreed triumph. A little farther, on the "Via Sacra," is the entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones, accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones accompatible entrance to the palace of the not stones accompatible.

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Many other incidental notices of the

tyranny and trickery, practiced upon

the old Augean stable.

Of those who, like ourselves, think aloud: "Talis cum sis, utimum noster in the mood and from Jesus size drains."

ing. The whole shore is one continued town, except where the head-lands run out boidly into the sea. The lands run out boidly into the sea. The towns of Sorento Castlemare and Anprivileges. If the Mikado went among as a disputed opinion. In all English-

what shall we now say of their

Rome, Maples and Pompell.

Rome, —, 1871.

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Dear —: I leave for Naples to morrow, and commence this letter not knowing when it may be final factor of the lovely spot. Naples is an an extraction of the lovely spot. Naples is altered on the northern shore and looks directly south from its amplitheater of mountains, across the base of Capri, Beyond, on the shrewd Yankee woman, who has fied the isle of Capri, Beyond, on the shrewd Yankee woman, who has fied the interval of the shrewd Yankee woman, who has fied the interval of the compared to it.

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BY MARY & POPE I have a dear, sweet, little grand-son, With great, liquid, soulful gray eyes, n whose thry three-year old fingers Waked from depths of despair my liears On the rent field at red Tishomingo Stricken down in his wonderful beauty, My life's erown of glory lay dead

And I thought that my dead least lies buried In the grave where they gathered my boy; But this balse, with his name, has awanene in my life again love, hope and joy. For a bills all my being is thrilling, That every sharp grief our beguile, As he lisps out, "My aweet, dear than me And hour me so tightly the while.

The dear balos is often our possine, Three generations my duritag to spoil With such its dear link to the past;

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Turkey and Egypt.

and defensive works on the Sucz Canal. The fact tends to confirm the mpression which was current at the ime the revolt broke out, to the effect that there was some camplicity be tween the Khediye and the rebels. I will be remembered that when the inurrectionary movement declare itself the Khediva proflered his assist muce, offering to reduce the rebel Assyrs to submission without the aid or any imperial troops. For obvious reasons this offer was declined. ardianship of the holy places of the Hedian is the very heart and core of the Sultan's spiritual influence; to ense to any vassal would have been highly impelitic, and to commit so me gred a charge to one whose ruling pas ion is ambition would have been folly. History, as we know, repeals tailfe and we also know that one pon a time the Fatimita Calipha

thrines; and, further, we have not been led to infer from Ismall's poticy that there would be any reinctance of his part-le con soleant-to assure th retectorate wisich would revive that nest age of Moslem history. When the Khedive perceived that the Porte was determined to deal alone with the Yemen insurrection be Jenrecated and remonstrated agains the idea of sending a powerful against it, and pointed out that a couple of regiments would have been ample for the object in view. The orte, however, sent eight battallous finfantry, with a due proportion eavalry and artitlery-a force which has had the best possible effect in imhe Sultan, and in re-emblashing a restige, which, for lack of proper ending, had sadly drooped of ears. Now, however, it altogethe disses that of the Liberity, notwill tanding the pains he has taken ! illivate his own influence Hedjaz, and he not unnaturally feels cepty chaggined at inding him us set in many bottesique the ered land, where his influence was beginning to take root, and at seeing himself shut up in his own principa was almost impainable howard in East, leaving there a broad field of dominion over which reassed continally the vivid fancy and ambilion of the Khedive. This change of prospe ous not been been been by the specially planned in foll the military arrangements of the Sullan. A de-tailed report of all these erratic preeedings has been lately furnished t aid-de-camp), who passed through Egypt on his way to this city, when he is staying on leave; and the result of his statements and descriptions is the mission of Nevrex Pacha to Cairin order to ask the Khediya wise all his wazlike demonstration may mean and against what for they are directed. The question will probably prove a difficult one for the Viceroy to answer; but whatever may be the issue of the matter it is to be hoped that no diplomentic interior. ence may come between the sovereig and his vassel. The province of Egyp is the most valuable apparage of the ttoman Crown; that it may one da orm the nucleus of an Arab empire s commercial importance is far to tone to the objects of individual am ution. Already its resources, clastic